

RUSSO-HUN PEACE SIGNED—PETROGRAD BOMBED

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918

One Penny.

BROTHERS IN ARMS IN FRANCE



A British regiment, headed by its bands, passing through a village lined by French troops.



A "Tommy" lights the pipe of a "poilu."



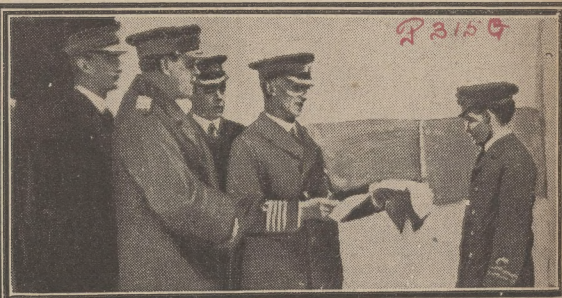
British and French soldiers fraternising



A British and a French transport wagon passing each other on the way up.

One of the pleasantest features of the campaign in France is the friendly feeling that subsists between British soldiers and their French Allies. The two people are growing to know each other better—and to know is to respect.—(Official photographs.)

DOVER PATROL HEROES

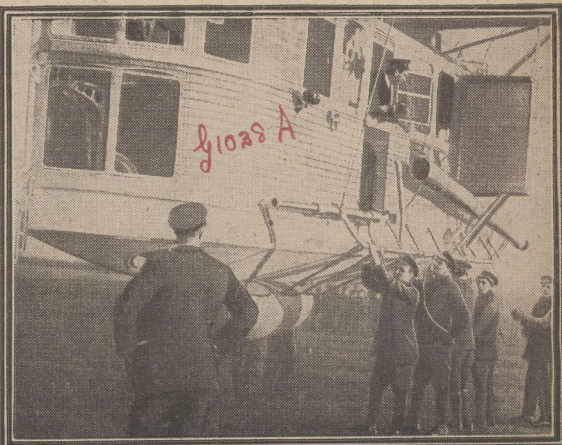


Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss is here shown presenting the Distinguished Service Medal to Engineer-Lieutenant Kirkham.



Three of the men who were presented by Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, First Sea Lord, with medals yesterday for services in connection with the Dover Patrol. Reading from left to right: Deckhand Holt, Engineer C. A. Walkerley and Seaman A. Chambers.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

GONDOLA IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.



This airship gondola will be installed to-day in Trafalgar-square, alongside the tank. Special souvenir leaflets will be issued from it to all purchasers of bonds or certificates from the tank.

THE KING'S WAR BOND CALL TO NATION.

Confident People Will Subscribe What Is Wanted.

BUSINESS MEN'S WEEK.

To the Tanks to-day!

Such is the call of the State to every patriotic Londoner who is able to place money at the disposal of his native land.

To-day begins another National War Bonds week for us all and for business men especially. It is business men's week.

It will be the greatest War Loan push in the greatest of all wars. One hundred millions must be raised as a minimum by the bank campaign, but much—very much—more is needed.

The King has sent the following letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer:—

Dear Mr. Bonar Law,—I should like to wish you every success in the great efforts that are being made throughout the country in connection with the Business Week.

I am confident that my people are willing to contribute, both now and in the future, whatever money may be necessary to secure victory.

GEORGE R.I.
Six big tanks arrived in London yesterday.

EGERT'S SCARS.

Egbert, the veteran tank, with battle scars on his side and a shackle on the front, took up his position in Trafalgar-square.

Another tank took up his position at the back of the Royal Exchange. The other four will tour London. Here is the tank programme:—

To-day.—City, West End, Finsbury, Hampstead, Southwark, Poplar.

To-morrow.—City, West End, Holborn, Marylebone, Bloomsbury, West Ham.

Wednesday.—City, West End, St. Pancras, Paddington, Deptford, East Ham.

Thursday.—City, West End, St. Pancras, Kensington, Greenwich, Whitechapel, East Ham.

Friday.—City, West End, Hackney, Hammersmith, Woolwich, Leyton.

Saturday.—City, West End, Walthamstow, Hackney, Hammersmith, Woolwich.

Queen Alexandra at Marlborough House will release a pigeon, which will take an application for National War Bonds to the Trafalgar-square tank. The investment will be made on behalf of the Queen Alexandra League.

Entries are invited for a novel pigeon race from the Stock Exchange to a pigeon loft in connection with the Trafalgar-square tank.

Each subscriber for £200 or more will choose a bird and affix his application to its leg. The pigeons will be liberated simultaneously, and the first "home" will be awarded bonds value £50, the next receiving £10 each. The prizes are offered by Major Osman, commanding Home Forces Pigeon Service.

To-day's programme in Trafalgar-square and the

Trafalgar-square.—12.30.—Opening by Sir E. Geddes, Sir Roslyn Wemyss and Sir George Welby. 1 p.m.—Mr. Fisher, President of the Board of Education, will speak. 2 p.m.—Presentations by Sir George Welby of free War Savings Certificates to purchasers. 6 p.m.—Further presentations. (One hundred certificates will be given away.)

Back of Royal Exchange.—12.15 p.m.—Band of the National Guard. 12.30 p.m.—State arrival of Lord Mayor. The Bishop of London and Sir R. Kindersley will speak; and 1 p.m., the Lord Mayor declares tank open.

How famous businesses are helping "Business Men's Week" will be seen from the following facts:—

Messrs. Harrod's.—Are putting their entire week's takings into War Bonds. Guaranteed minimum of £75,000.

Messrs. Selfridge.—Will put £50,000 in War Bonds to-day.

Messrs. Lining.—Will put in £10,000.

Messrs. Waring and Gillow.—Considerably more than their week's takings.

Messrs. Gamage.—Offer prizes, value £500, to purchasers of War Bonds on Saturday. Give certificates on local (Holborn) Tank Day (to-morrow).

Persons who invest over £10,000 in the Trafalgar-square tank can send their applications by Military Pigeon Post.

CHINESE FIRE ON SHIPS.

Yangtze Closed Even to British and Japanese Gunboats.

SHANGHAI, Friday (received yesterday).—The China Press learns from Hankow that the British gunboats, Woodcock and Kinda, with British consular officials on board, have gone up the Yangtze to arrange with the Southerners to cease firing on steamers.

The Japanese gunboat Fushima, proceeding ahead, was heavily fired on above Sinti, and returned the fire.

The members of the party report that it is impossible to come to an understanding, and that the Upper Yangtze is hopelessly closed.

The Japanese steamer Tahung has returned to Hankow with sixteen bullet-holes and a passenger seriously injured.—Reuter.

LINK WITH PRINCE IMPERIAL.

Major-General Sir Wykeham Leigh Pemberton, K.C.B., died at Haywards Heath, Sussex, on Saturday night, at the age of 74.

He served in the Indian Mutiny, was severely wounded at Cawnpore, commanded the 3rd Battalion 60th Rifles in the Zulu War in 1879, and was decorated for commanding a brigade on active service. He then went to England the home of the Prince Imperial.

£750 FOR POTATOES.

Mr. J. R. Clynes Congratulates 'The Daily Mirror' on Its Scheme.

"HELPING TO FIGHT PIRATES."

"So long as a sufficiency of potatoes can be grown within our own shores, the scantiness of meat foods can be borne cheerfully and the difficulties in the way of conveying vast quantities of foodstuffs from overseas can be regarded as a problem of less vital importance than before."

"Every potato-grower really helps our Navy to fight the pirates of the seas."

This authoritative statement on the food situation is made by Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Food, in a special message on p. 10, in which, *The Daily Mirror* on its £750 prize scheme to encourage the cultivation of potatoes by amateurs.

Our prize scheme aims at helping to solve the grave food problem which faces the country by inducing everyone to grow potatoes, in back yards and front gardens, and on allotments. A mere handful of potatoes will win a first prize of £500 in cash.

More handfuls will win a further £250 in prizes. And all will have an equal chance of carrying off the prizes—not the grower of the biggest potato nor necessarily the best quality potato.

I welcome most heartily your prize scheme," says Mr. Clynes in his message to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Personally I can recognise no workers of greater importance at this juncture than those who diligently and devotedly cultivate the land."

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STILL MEAT QUEUES.

Food Controller Fixes Prices for Boneless Beef and Sausages.

STANDARD JOINTS UNCHANGED.

Meat cards notwithstanding, meat queues were still in evidence in London on Saturday, but they were very much smaller than in pre-card days.

In Essex-road, Islington, there were nine queues. Smithfield dealers expressed confidence to *The Daily Mirror* that, after another week's experience of the working of the meat cards, the queues will disappear altogether.

The Ministry of Food during the week-end issued a new list of maximum meat prices to be charged in London and the Home Counties. The prices for standard joints remain practically the same, but prices are now fixed for the retail of these joints without bone.

These include the following (the prices are per pound):—

BONELESS BEEF.
Silver-side 1s. 8d. Leg and shin, 1s. 4d.
Aitchbone 1s. 5d. Long ribs 1s. 9d.
Sirloin 1s. 11d. Brisket 1s. 4d.
Thin flank 1s. 4d. Rump steak 5s. 3d.

Sausages containing not less than 50 per cent. of meat must not cost more than 1s. 3d., and those not less than 67 per cent. more than 1s. 6d. per pound.

WOMAN SERGEANT MAJOR.

Miss Flora Sandes, of Serb Army, Describes Her Experiences.

Miss Flora Sandes, the only British woman combatant with the Serbian Army, in which she holds the rank of sergeant-major, gave an account of her stirring experiences at the Palladium Theatre, Brixton, yesterday.

She took part in the retreat of the Serbian Army through Albania, and has been with the force since it was reorganised as a service on the Salonika front. Having been severely wounded, she is devoting her sick leave to lecturing on behalf of the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield's fund to provide comforts for the Serbian soldiers.

"Weather impeded operations," a phrase familiar to the Salonika communiqués, means for the Serbian soldiers that it is too cold for them to sleep, that their shallow trenches are filled with snow, that the supply of their scanty two meals a day has been interrupted, and that in any case no hot food can be served.

"Children are left nowadays to develop themselves," said a woman interested in the children's welfare movement to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Children mean nothing at all in being naughty. Many boys have become unmanageable through being left to their own devices."

"A solution of the difficulty would be for schools to make cadetship compulsory for boys and girls. A girl guide movement should be attached to every girls' school, and cadet corps to boys' schools. Both should be backed by sound moral discipline."

BIG WEEK IN THE HOUSE.

Sir Eric Geddes' Statement on Our Naval Prospects.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

Several important Ministerial statements are expected in the House of Commons this week.

This afternoon the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, will second the resolution authorising the grant of £25,000 to Lady Maude, widow of the hero of Bagdad.

Sir Eric Geddes will make a statement to-morrow on our position at sea, and it is hoped, will be able to give a satisfactory assurance with regard to the steps taken to cope with U-boats.

A statement on the situation in Ireland will be anticipated, also be made by Mr. Bonar Law or Mr. Duke to-morrow.

To-morrow the Lords will debate the barbarous treatment of war prisoners in Germany; on Wednesday the serious losses of vessels conducted traffic between Great Britain and Ireland will be discussed, while on Thursday the debate will be on the proposed exchange of British prisoners of war on the basis of an all-for-all exchange.

Lord Salisbury has given notice of his intention to move on Thursday a resolution affirming that, as the situation in Ireland has "become a danger to the Empire and a menace to the successful prosecution of the war and to the security of life and property, it is incumbent on the Government to enforce the law in that country."

WORKERS' GIFT OF AMBULANCES.

Hundreds of transport employers and employees trambled on Tower-hill yesterday and formally handed over to the Red Cross three motor-ambulances for service at the front. Sir Ernest Clarke receiving the gifts on behalf of the society.

ZURICH, Sunday.—Addressing officials of the Municipality, the Burgomaster of Vienna said that over the door of the Austrian Food Department might be written the word "bankruptcy."

Vienna has again obliged to send to Berlin for help.—Central News.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—A private telegram from Petrograd to the *Dusseldorfer Nachrichten* states that Russian troops, commanded by a colonel, plundered the British Embassy building shortly after the personnel of the Embassy had left.

Another telegram states that just before the personnel of the Embassy broke into the Embassy to examine the luggage.

Some documents were burned and others confiscated.

JAPS SINK SUBMARINES.

NEW YORK, Sunday.—An official message from Tokyo states that the Japanese destroyers operating in the Mediterranean frequently encounter enemy vessels during transportations and conveying.

They sank submarines on February 12 and on February 19.—Exchange.

"NO GERMAN HELMET FITS ENGLISH HEAD."

Queen Mary's Comment at "War-in-Colours" Show.

2 HOURS' ROYAL VISIT.

"You will never find a German helmet that will fit an English head."

So said Queen Mary on Saturday during a private view of the exhibition of British war photographs in colour which is to be opened by Viscount French at the Grafton Galleries at eleven-thirty this morning.

The King and Queen, with Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales, and Princess Mary, were standing before a photograph of a number of British "Tommies" wearing newly-captured German helmets.

The royal party remained for nearly two hours examining the most remarkable collection of coloured war photographs ever shown to the public, and it is an interesting fact that there was not a photograph in the exhibition which they did not view twice.

The King expressed a wish to purchase two of the most striking photographs, but was informed that it was the object of the Ministry of Information, under whose auspices the exhibition is being held, to keep the collection intact as a national possession.

In order, however, to comply with the King's wish, arrangements have now been made to provide a series of reproductions, and they will be at the disposal of the public, and it is going to visit the Grafton Galleries, in thousands during the next few weeks.

A large gathering is promised for the opening ceremony to-day. The band of the Life Guards will play in the exhibition during the week.

"BO'SUN" SAVES 10 LIVES.

Swam to Shore Through Stormy Sea—Life-line Drama.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Dart, Sunday.—The fine feat of one man rescuing single-handed the crew of a shipwrecked vessel was witnessed here last night.

During the gale which has raged over the week-end a ship ran ashore off Kingsdown. The boatswain leapt into the sea with a life-line, and after an hour's battle with the strong current and tremendous waves, succeeded in reaching the beach, a distance of about 100 yards.

Almost exhausted and without any help he then hauled ashore his ten shipmates, none of whom could swim.

It is hoped to tow the ship off to-morrow. The rescued crew of another ship included a boy of fifteen from Whitstable who had previously been in the and torpedoed ships, and who on one occasion saved his life by clinging to a bag of empty bottles. He still wants to go to sea again.

'HARD-WORKED PATROLS.'

Admiral Wemyss Presents Awards for Gallantry to Dover Men.

Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss, the First Sea Lord, at Dover yesterday, in presenting awards to officers and men of the Dover patrol for gallantry in the recent engagement with German destroyers in the Straits, said that at the admiralty they very fully appreciated the "hard time and the hard work of the patrols." Ten Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded to officers and enlisted men.

"I am glad to say," said Sir Roslyn, "that we have no hesitation in calling upon the patrol to do these things, because we know, thank God, from experience that whenever we call upon them they will respond."

The enemy that we had to counter here is a brave enemy, but I am sorry to say he has taken to a mode of warfare which can only be described as damnable and detestable.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Queen's Gift of Pearl.—The Queen has given a valuable pearl to the Red Cross society to form a necklace.

Flying Wounded.—Prince Jerome Murat, French Flying Corps, has had to have his leg amputated as the result of wounds.—Reuter.

Garros Back in France.—The French, airmen Garros and Marshal, who escaped from Germany via Holland, have arrived in Paris from London.

No Taxi Rides for Women.—The Italian Ministry of Arms and Munitions has issued a decree forbidding women and children to use taxicabs.—Exchange.

Mother and Baby Drowned.—After an all-night search the bodies of Mrs. Briggs, wife of a soldier, and her fortnight-old baby, were found in the pond on Clapham-common yesterday.

To-day's Boxing.—At the National Sporting Club to-night the Welsh feather-weights, Danny Morgan and Bill Fry, box fifteen rounds.

In the afternoon at the Ring Alf Craig and Arthur Tracey box twenty rounds. At Hoxton Walter Ross and Joe Stanley, an American, meet for twenty rounds. At the Ring on Saturday Johnny Shepherd beat Bill Lee.

GERMANS' HUGE BOOTY

63,000 Prisoners and 2,000,000 Ammunition Boxes—Troops Pushing On.

BRITISH IN A HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.

More Raids in West—Huns to Deprive Rumania of More Provinces—Bolsheviks Seize Siberian Cities.

Western Front.—More German raids have been stifled on the Franco-British front. Our men engaged in hand-to-hand conflict with the foe near Pontreuet.

The Russian Drama.—The Germans officially claim huge booty in Russia, including 63,000 prisoners, 2,620 guns, 5,000 machine guns and over 2,000,000 boxes of artillery ammunition. They are still advancing. Meantime the Bolshevik delegates are signing the Treaty, which provides for the loss of three more Russian regions. Bolsheviks have seized some Siberian cities. Germany has occupied the Aland Islands and is sending troops to Finland.

EVER-GROWING VIGILANCE ON WESTERN FRONT.

Are Huns' Latest Blows Prelude to Great Offensive?

PARIS, Sunday.—The French Expert Commentator, writing last night, says:—

The Germans embarked on their first assault on Friday towards the end of the day against the Neuve Chapelle salient, in the region of Rheims.

Coming under our fire, some of their detachments were only able to advance as far as our advanced positions, and they were driven back from these almost immediately by a counter-attack.

Simultaneously, the enemy, while taking up positions, had also launched a counter-attack, which having proved unsuccessful—launched a strong column, consisting of nearly two battalions, in order to reach the fort.

The Germans, in their afternoon communiqué, claim to have occupied the fort. As a matter of fact, they succeeded only in setting foot within an advanced work, and they were, moreover, completely routed by a counter-attack, and our line in the sector was re-established in its entirety.

In Champagne, in the region of the mountains, the enemy made two more attempts at an offensive, but with no greater success.

Both sides are on the alert, and display more and more vigilance, but it would be premature to conclude that these engagements are necessarily the preliminaries to an imminent offensive.—Reuter.

On the subject of the German attacks, the *Pitt Journal* says:—

"It is evident that the German offensive will be accompanied by demonstrations on the particular sector or sectors selected as the real objective."

"But at the present moment it would be premature to assume from the most recent demonstrations that the great German offensive has begun."

M. Marcel Hutin, in the *Echo de Paris*, says:—

"The enemy is not on the eve of beginning his great offensive on our fronts. His local attacks had no sequel."

MANY RAIDS.

On Saturday the French and British bulletins reported considerable raiding activity at many points on the Franco-British front.

ITALIANS SMASH RAID.

Italian Communiqué.—On the left side of Val Frenzel a thrust by hostile infantry, well supported by artillery fire, failed completely under our barrage.

Along the rest of the front the opposed artillery developed the usual harassing actions, on our side more frequent on the Asiago Plateau, and by the enemy with more insistence along the Piave below San Dona.

Adverse atmospheric conditions have forbidden for the last few days any aerial activity.

Rome, Saturday.—Heavy snowfalls have started from Solvino to Brenna, interfering with the offensive preparations of the Austrians, who spent their time in the neighbouring trenches shouting, "Vive peace!" hoping to deceive the Italians.—Exchange.

JAPS SINK SUBMARINES.

New York, Sunday.—An official message from Tokio states that the Japanese destroyers operating in the Mediterranean frequently encounter enemy vessels during transportations and convoying.

They sank submarines on February 12 and on February 19.—Exchange.

MANY RAIDS ON FRANCO-BRITISH FRONT.

Our Men in Hand-to-Hand Fighting Near Pontreuet.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Sunday.

11.25 A.M.—We carried out a successful raid last night against the enemy's trenches south-east of Arras.

Hostile raiding was repulsed before reaching our lines north-west of St. Quentin and east of Arras-en-Gohelle.

A third party of the enemy attempted to raid our trenches in the neighbourhood of Pontreuet, but was met by our patrols, and suffered considerable casualties in hand-to-hand fighting.

We captured a few prisoners in these various encounters. The enemy's artillery was active yesterday evening against our positions west of Lens.

Sunday.—Two attempted enemy raids north of the Chemin des Dames, and in the Bois de Marconville, failed under our fire.

There were fairly lively bombardments on the Bois le Chaume front.

In Lorraine north-east of Reillon our artillery fire prevented an attack by the enemy as he was preparing to leave his lines.—Reuter.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Sunday.—Prince Rupprecht's Front.—South-west of Lombardzie we captured a number of Belgian prisoners. Brandenburg, storming troops, as the result of a thrust near Neuve Chapelle, brought back sixty-six Portuguese prisoners, amongst them being three officers.

Crown Prince's Front.—After several hours of artillery preparation French companies attacked our positions near Corbény during the evening.

They were repulsed by means of a counter-thrust. In Champagne, the fighting activity revived on the sectors where fighting had taken place on the 1st instant.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

RUMANIA TO NEGOTIATE FOR NEW ARMISTICE.

Berlin's Story of Hun Conditions Laid Down.

Sunday.—Mackensen's Army.—The armistice with Rumania lapsed yesterday. Thereupon the Rumanian Government declared itself prepared to enter upon fresh negotiations for a further armistice on the basis of the conditions laid down by the Central Powers. With these armistice negotiations peace negotiations are to be connected.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—Notwithstanding reports of a rupture of the negotiations, a Berlin message from Bukarest asserts that Rumania has now accepted the suggested basis for negotiations and has agreed to send representatives to negotiate.—Central News.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—According to a Berlin telegram the Berlin Semi-Official News Agency has received news from Bukarest stating that the Rumanians have adopted the basis for negotiations proposed by the Central Powers, and will send representatives to deliberate upon the conclusion of peace.

According to a Vienna telegram the Semi-Official News Agency there publishes a report from Bukarest that the negotiations with the Rumanians are being continued and are progressing favourably.—Reuter.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.—The *Tidens Tegn* (Christiania) learns from Berlin that the peace negotiations at Bukarest failed. King Ferdinand refusing the Central Empire's conditions of peace.—Exchange.

ALLIED MARINES TO POLICE VLADIVOSTOK?

Bolsheviks Seize Four Cities in Siberia—Pier Taken.

TOKIO, Saturday (received yesterday).—It is credibly reported that Blagovestchensk, Irkutsk, Khabarovsk and Omsk are now completely in the hands of the Maximalists.—Reuter.

NEW YORK, Saturday (received yesterday).—It is reported from Tokio that the Bolsheviks have seized the pier at Vladivostok on which was stored munitions valued at a hundred million roubles, and that they have threatened to requisition a foreign steamer.

Allied warships are preparing to land marines.—Exchange.

TOKIO, Thursday (received yesterday).—In spite of the persistent rumours that Japan is mobilising and widespread expressions in favour of immediate action for coping with the Russian menace in the Far East, it is learnt authoritatively that Japan is not yet in a position to commence military activities in the immediate future.

The views of the Powers must be ascertained and the fullest understanding effected before deciding Japan's final action.—Reuter.

OSAKA, Thursday (received yesterday).—The general feeling among business men here is decidedly against the dispatch of troops to Siberia. It is believed that the Germans are not yet likely to stretch their arms to the Far East across Siberia, and the possibility of German submarine and aircraft attacks from Vladivostok is regarded as still more remote.—Reuter.

BRITISH AND JAPANESE GUNBOATS UP THE YANGTZE.

Attempt to Reason with Southern Chinese Who Fire on Steamers.

SHANGHAI, Friday (received yesterday).—The China Press learns from Hankow that the British gunboats Woodcock and Kinsha, with British consular officials on board, have gone up the Yangtze to arrange with the Southerners to cease firing on steamers.

The Japanese gunboat Fushima, proceeding ahead, was heavily fired on above Sinti, and returned the fire.

The Woodcock and the Kinsha remained at Sinti, and sent a party to negotiate, which was fired on and forced to return.

The members of the party report that it is impossible to come to an understanding, and that the Upper Yangtze is hopelessly closed.

The Japanese steamer Jahung has returned to Hankow with sixteen bullet-holes and a passenger seriously injured.—Reuter.

GERMAN SOLDIERS OCCUPY ALAND ISLANDS.

Operations Assisted by Large Fleet—Swedish Anger.

An important official Swedish communiqué with regard to the Aland Islands states, according to an Exchange message from Copenhagen, that the German Minister at Stockholm has been ordered by his Government to inform the Swedish Foreign Minister that Germany intended to comply with the request of the Government of Finland, and send troops to Finland in order to suppress the revolution.

In order not to prevent Sweden from performing the quite humane task of protecting the population, Germany would limit the use of the Aland Islands to and for military purposes necessary to this halting place.

The Swedish Government has acknowledged receipt of the German declaration, but expresses the opinion that the limited use of the islands might cause difficulties in the way of realising Swedish aims.

A later message states that the German occupation of the Aland Islands was evidently effected on Saturday afternoon by a great German fleet, which, early that morning was observed from Gotland.

This has caused the greatest exasperation in Sweden, and the Swedish Press use very sharp words.

EMBASSY RIFLED.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—A private telegram from Petrograd to the *Dusseldorfer Nachrichten* states that Russian troops, commanded by a colonel, plundered the British Embassy building shortly after the personnel of the Embassy had left.

Another telegram states that just before the personnel left soldiers broke into the Embassy to examine the luggage.

Some documents were burned and others confiscated.

The British Charge d'Affaires protested to Trotsky who replied that the Government had not ordered the commission of the outrage, and therefore could not be made responsible.—Exchange.

RUSSIA—2,620 GUNS

ALLIED MARINES TO POLICE VLADIVOSTOK?

"63,000 PRISONERS AND 2,620 GUNS."

Berlin on Huge Booty Taken in Russia.

ADVANCE CONTINUES.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Sunday.—Prince Leopold of Bavaria's Front.—The operations initiated after the lapse of the armistice treaty have led to great successes. The troops under Colonel-General Count Kirchbach have hastened in a victorious march through Livonia and Esthonia to the support of the oppressed inhabitants, and they were accompanied by attachments of troops from the Baltic Islands which were advancing across the frozen Moon Sound, and also by Esthonian regiments. Revel and Dorpat were captured. Our troops have arrived before Narva.

The armies of Colonel-General von Kirchbach and those of General Field-Marshal von Eichhorn, in an uninterrupted advance via Dvinsk and Minsk and after a hard fight, have captured Pleskau, as well as Polezk and Borisson. In Bobruisk a junction with Polish divisions was effected.

Detachments of the army group of von Lindegen, with the approval of the Ukrainian Government, have opened fighting on the railway line from Luminie via Rostschiza, on the Dnieper, as far as Gmel, and have had several engagements.

BROKE ENEMY'S RESISTANCE. Other divisions under the leadership of General von Knoke have cleared the roads leading to Kieff and the Kieff-Smerinka railway line of the enemy, after breaching his resistance. In co-operation with the Ukrainians, Kieff was captured. German and Austro-Hungarian troops have entered Smerinka. The booty which has been taken from the enemy cannot yet be even approximately estimated.

According to reports so far to hand there are in our possession:—

8,900 officers, 2,400 guns, 57,000 men, Over 5,000 machine guns.

Thousands of vehicles (among them being 5,000 motor vehicles and eleven armoured motor-cars).

Over 2,000,000 boxes (t) of artillery munitions, 12,800 rifles, 300 locomotives and 8,000 railway trucks.

To this must be added the booty taken at Revel: thirteen officers, 500 men, 220 guns, twenty-two aeroplanes, and a lot of rolling stock.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

RUSSIANS ACCEPT ALL HUN PEACE CONDITIONS.

"Deliberations Absolutely Useless," Say Delegates at Brest.

PETROGRAD, Saturday (received yesterday).—The peace delegation has accepted all the German conditions, and is about to sign peace. The following telegram of to-day's date has been received from the delegation at Brest-Litovsk:—

"To Lenin and Trotsky, Petrograd.—As we anticipated, deliberations on the peace treaty are absolutely useless. They could even only make things worse in comparison with the ultimatum of February 21, and might assume a character leading to the presentation of another ultimatum."

In view of this and of the refusal of the Germans to cease their military action until the signature of peace, we have resolved to sign the treaty without discussing its contents, and to leave after the signature.

We have, therefore, requested a train to be put at our disposal, and we await on signing the treaty to-day and leaving afterwards. The most serious aggravation in the demands as compared with those presented on February 21 is the following:—

"To detach from Russian territory the regions of Karakhan, Kars and Batum on the pretext of the right of peoples to self-determination."

(These are in Transcaucasia.)

This news came as a surprise, as the morning newspapers had published an official telegram announcing that the Russian delegation had asked for a train on which to return to Petrograd.

This telegram was interpreted by the Smolny Institute and by the whole Press as meaning that the peace negotiations had been broken off, and, therefore, the resumption of war against the Germans.

It was, however, the telegram in question had merely been received before the textual telegram announcing the acceptance of the German conditions, although the latter had been dispatched first.—Reuter.

"WAR WILL BE WON IN THE AIR."



"The war will be won in the air," said Lord Desborough in presenting the Manchester India aeroplane to the Empire of India on behalf of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. On the right is Mrs. Stoker, wife of the president, naming the aeroplane.

V.C.'s SISTER MARRIED.



Miss Lois Ball, sister of the late Captain Albert Ball, V.C., who was married at Nottingham on Saturday to Lieutenant G. S. Anderson, Leicester Regiment, with her three bridesmaids.

WHY FRIT



A German picture representing man soldiers cheering the declared in Ukraine. It smile on the face of

OPENING OF THE GREAT POTATO OFFENSIVE—BRILLIANT SORTIE BY BOY SCOUTS.



The potato squad arrives on the ground.

Spade work by boys from Barking.

The scoutmaster turning the first sod.

The Daily Mirror is offering a prize of £500 for five fine potatoes. The Barking 304 scouts have been granted an acre of land adjoining Barking Park for the

cultivation of potatoes, and are now hard at work with spade and hoe. "Are they downhearted?"—Do they look it?—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

BLOWN UP—AND MET AGAIN.



DOUBLE NO. FOUR.—Cpt. L. L. Hassell, who at twenty-three has won both the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross.



Lieutenant V. R. Tovane, M.C., and Lieutenant W. A. Everitt, blown up by a mine near Arras, met again for the first time at the Investiture at Buckingham Palace. Beneath, Commander Peel Ross, D.S.O., and his wife leaving the Palace.

A PETITION FROM JOHN CHINAMAN.



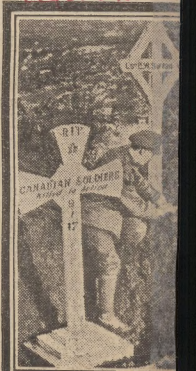
Two Chinamen in France asking for "good luck" at their Joss House, which they have themselves built. In the open doorway is seen a lucky fetish. (Canadian official.)

IRISH GIRL GU



Miss Johnston, the official and Navy Leave Club in three ti

REMEMBERED



Two comrades of the late Sifton, V.C.

TO WED.—Miss Mary Josephine Maxwell - Stuart, whose marriage to Capt. H. M. Anderson, R.A.M.C., will take place in the near future.

FILED

GENERAL ROBERTSON OPENS A CLUB AT LINCOLN.

IN NEWS

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R.R.C.—Mrs. Rosina H. Smith, who has been awarded the Royal Red Cross for valuable services in connection with the war.



AN AWARD.—Miss Mary Ann Price, who has been awarded the Royal Red Cross for valuable war services.

Sir William Robertson declaring the club open.

The civic procession through the streets of Lincoln.

General Sir William Robertson formally opened the Bracebridge Hall Club at Lincoln on Saturday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

PARIS.

ITS VALUE NEVER TESTED.



g551T

A dog kennel Krupp armour-plated chamber for use with a periscope in the front line was 'strafed' before it was used.—(Australian official.)



D.S.O.—Maj. E. F. Parkinson, Canadian Infantry, D.S.O. He has been on service in France for eighteen months.



WAR WORKER.—Lady Gibbons, wife of Major Sir Alexander Gibbons. They have lent their home to Belgian refugees.

GETTING READY TO SHELL THE HUNS.



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A group of Canadian artillerymen on the western front are here seen getting their gun into position before opening fire upon the Hun trenches.—(Canadian official photograph.)

A GRANDSON OF BRIGHT WED.

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Lt. Ian T. B. Cash and Miss Margaret Hardy, twin daughter of Mr. Percival Hardy, were married at St. Peter's, Eaton-square. The bridegroom is a grandson of John Bright. The three bridesmaids. Inset, the bride and bridegroom.

NOT TOO OLD AT EIGHTY.



Two Cornish blacksmiths, each of whom is over eighty, still continue to do the shoeing of the horses working on the Trewithen Estate, Cornwall.

FIRE ENGINES—NEW AND OLD.



Birmingham started its "Dreadnought" week on Saturday. The old and the new fire fighters. The old tender was built in 1725.

British Army

RIENDS.

ant. E. W.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918.

WAR BONDS FOR BUSINESS MEN.

THIS is another War Bonds week for all of us at home—for business men especially: it is business men's week, the week for all big firms and little firms, magnates and middling men, to put all their spare money into the war.

For this cause and in this sense everybody with a bank balance—more, everybody with any spare cash at all—is a business man, to-day.

We do not know what the expression includes in the ordinary way, and we confess to a doubt as to whether, after all, there may not be "no such a person" as this abstract creature, this business man. But, in a War Bonds sense, we know him. He is everywhere. He is the man with money to spare. He is the man with money to spend. He is the man who does not spend it. He who invests wisely in War Bonds has a right to be called a good business man right away.

He does not spend it because these are not days for spending.

All the pre-war luxuries have diminished or vanished; or they have become so dear—and so inferior—that they are not worth having. Turkish cigarettes made of Virginia tobacco, at fifteen shillings a hundred, for example—no. Better War Bonds.

But (in the next place) the very regrettable truth is that the *new* business men of the war—those "unwearied in war work" and not tired of making their bit—these and those, we affirm, have indulged earlier in their orgy and extravagance. It is time for that extravagance to cease. It is time to prepare for the future. The season of gramophones, pianolas and pianos is over. It was perhaps natural, in a "free" country, that it should come and pass like a cloud. A transference of wealth, a rise of wages, and a course of war profits, must produce a wave of financial hysteria. Our people have experienced it and they manifest it still in furs, false pearls, feathers and the rest.

But now that the ardour for these objects d'art has cooled, it can transfer itself, more reasonably, more wisely, to thought for the future, to preparation for the sober and grey days of payment; in other words, to War Bonds.

We believe in financial prophecy, though disillusioned terribly about the military, naval and war-all-but-won prophets. Finance is calculable, and above all it is easy, when you know money exists, to persuade or to provide that it shall go in definite directions. Now we know there is plenty of money in the country. One hundred millions at least are needed this week. Somebody says London should give half that. Others say, the whole. We say and we prophesy "the whole"! There is a fixed direction, or ideal—one hundred millions from London alone! Let it be done, and done without delay.

To hesitate is to fail. To delay is to risk meeting a hundred-guinea piano on the way home. Let us not fail this week in London—let none fail in any city—to fill the war chest once more to overflowing, and that, remember, at no personal sacrifice, but as a fine investment for the future. We prophesy near a hundred millions from London! W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 3.—A bed should be prepared for spinach as soon as possible. This vegetable needs well-manured and deeply-dug soil. The first sowing may soon be made on a warm border. It is a great mistake not to allow the plants plenty of room to develop. Therefore let the drills be quite 12 in. apart, and keep thinning out the seedlings until they stand 9 in. asunder. Further small sowings should take place every four weeks for succession. E. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is our daily duty to consider that, in all circumstances of life, pleasurable, painful, or otherwise, the conduct of every human being affects, more or less, the happiness of others, especially of those in the same house.—*Leigh Hunt.*



Miss Rosamund Greenwood, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Algernon Greenwood, nursing in Mount-street.



Miss Fawcett Butler, who works as "old man" in a war hospital and drives for wounded in her spare time.

BREAD RATIONS?

Mr. Redmond and the Leadership of the Nationalists—Mr. Leslie Henson in France.

THERE is a feeling about that the next thing to be rationed will be bread. I should not be surprised if an official announcement about it is made soon. The Food Controller in the meantime is anxious for us to eat rice,

WHEN WE DEPEND UPON CENTRAL KITCHENS.

THE MEAL ENTRUSTED TO THE SWIFT MESSENGER BOY



THE MEAL CALLED FOR IN PERSON BY THE LONELY BACHELOR



THE MAID WHO HAS BEEN ASKED TO GO OUT AND FETCH LUNCH



THE FAMILY WHO RELIED ON THE CENTRAL KITCHEN'S DELIVERY SERVICE



They are becoming more common. You have your food cooked in them and you go to get it—or, at least, somebody does!—(By W. K. Haselden.)

potatoes and other vegetables so as to save the wheat.

Nationalist Leadership.—I was the first to tell you that the leadership of the Nationalists was trying Mr. John Redmond very much. Now I learn that the question of who will carry on the practical work of the chairman will be settled soon at a party meeting.

The Deputy.—Mr. Redmond will, of course, still be the nominal leader. As his deputy, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Devlin are mentioned, but I am still inclined to back the latter.

Government Cocks.—Major Chapple, M.P., is a parliamentary humorist. He is asking the Premier whether any of the Government horses were entered at Windsor races. He suggests that, if so, the bookmakers might have been set free for accountancy duties in Whitehall!

For the Front.—Mr. Town Jones, M.P., tells me he is paying a visit to France in a few days. No doubt he will take the opportunity of seeing his daughter, who is a quartermaster in the Women's Army out there.

known as Iris Hawkins, and manages to look a child herself on the stage.

Practicality.—Most wedding presents nowadays are of the practical order. I was at a reception the other day where a set of gardening tools were displayed among more ordinary gifts.

The Coupon Capon.—The conservative poultryer having refused to cut up his wares, some people I know are pooling their coupons and buying fowls and geese, which they amicably divide.

The Feathers Did Not Fly.—Up to now the trade in feathered food has suffered severely. A West End poultryer told me that he had lost hundreds of pounds during the "first rationed week."

Loaves Architecture.—I was passing a West End bookshop the other day when I noticed Mr. Reginald McKenna gazing into the window. Apparently he was looking at some books on architectural design, in which he is interested.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Many Weddings.—There were several interesting weddings at the week-end. When Brigadier-General Owen married Miss Violet Fenwick at Christ Church, Mayfair, the bride was given away by her brother, a private in the Life Guards, while the bridegroom was accompanied by his friend, Sir Piers Mostyn.

Orator's Grandson.—At St. Peter's Miss Audrey Hardy was married to Lieutenant Cash, a grandson of the silver-tongued John Bright. I noticed the Hon. Patience Kemp, Lord Rochdale's eldest girl, among the bridesmaids in blue and silver.

Child Actress' Daughter.—There was another interesting wedding at St. Peter's. When Miss Vida Hawkins married Mr. Lewis Rogers, of the Dragons, she was attended by her niece, Lydia Hope-Lumley. This lady is the small daughter of the actress, who is

Royalty's View.—I do not think I have ever seen so many royalties together as I did in the Grafton Galleries on Saturday. The King and Queen were deeply interested in the most remarkable collection of British war photographs ever seen. The Prince of Wales and Princess Mary were frankly enthusiastic.

The Eastern Room.—The Prince of Wales was interested in a portrait of himself taken in the snow. Princess Mary was attracted by the gorgeous colouring of the Eastern Room. "This is my favourite room," she remarked.

The Queen Mother.—Nothing seemed to interest Queen Alexandra more than the tanks. She stayed for a considerable time examining a photograph which shows the interior of a tank. "I have never seen inside a tank before," said the Queen Mother.

In Command.—One of the "Judeans," as the Jewish Regiment is known, told me during the week-end that they have a Jewish commandant since Colonel H. J. Patterson left England with the first battalion. He is Lieutenant-Colonel F. D. Samuel, D.S.O., who is a nephew of Sir Marcus Samuel, and served in South Africa.

The Pilgrims Celebrate.—There will be a great gathering of American Pilgrims in New York to-morrow night. In celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American branch they will entertain Lord Reading and the Archbishop of York.

Beecham Opera.—Coming straight from musical Manchester, Sir Thomas Beecham found London not so slow when he opened the opera season at Drury Lane. The house was practically full at both performances on Saturday. Sir Thomas conducted "Aida" in person in the evening.

In the Afternoon.—"The Marriage of Figaro" was put up in the afternoon. Mr. Percy Pitt conducting. A friend who was there reports that Mme. Miriam Licette repeated her former triumph as the Countess.

Vegetarian Dance Suppers.—At many of the little dances taking place these evenings I find food suggestion supporters. Danes say they can fox-trot better on them than on the substantial fare of pre-submarine times.

Many Happy Returns.—Saturday was Miss Alice Delysia's birthday. Telegrams, letters and presents arrived all day. After "Carmenita" she gave a little birthday party, at which everybody who is anybody in the theatrical world seemed to be present.

A Big Scheme.—Lady Hale tells me that there is a great scheme afoot to raise £50,000 as a memorial to the late Mrs. Garrett Anderson, the idea being to endow fifty beds at the New Hospital for Women. The promoters aim at having the money subscribed solely by professional and working women.

Where He Is.—Admirers of Mr. Leslie Henson will be interested to learn that he is now in France. He is not a driver in the A.S.C., as some people have given out, but a "second foot" in a labour battalion.

Goddard v. Rolph.—All sporting England will be interested in the heavy-weight boxing match to be decided at the Ring very soon between Sergeant Frank Goddard and the Canadian champion, Sergeant H. Rolph. The winner will have a clear title to meet Wells for the championship.

In "Cheep."—Here is a portrait of Mr. Jess Jacobson, who to-night takes up the principal male part in "Cheep" at the Vaudeville. A recruit from the variety stage, where he did much to popularise ragtime, he should become an immediate favourite with West End audiences. Miss Teddie Gerard's part in "Cheep" seems to grow better and brighter every week.



Mr. Jess Jacobson.

"Flora."—Mr. Walter Williams, who made such a success in this show, is preparing for the opening of "Flora." He likes his part, and is enthusiastic about the music. And so is Miss Gerie Millar, who ought to be a good judge.

THE RAMBLER.

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE WAR PICTURES.



The King and Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, paid a private visit to the first exhibition of British war photographs in colour, under the direction of the Ministry of Information, which is to be opened at the Grafton Galleries to-day. The royal party were much interested.

V.C.s BESTOWED ON NEXT OF KIN AT PALACE INVESTITURE.



The widow of Captain Fox Russell, V.C., M.C.



Mrs. Clare, mother of Private Clare, V.C., (on left).



Mrs. Boughey, mother of Lieut. Boughey, V.C.



Archdeacon Lafone received his brother's V.C.

The King at an Investiture at Buckingham Palace on Saturday handed a number of V.C.s to the relatives of heroes who had fallen in action.—(Daily Mirror photographs, etc.)



MILITARY WEDDING.—Lieutenant Leslie Seldon Truss, Scots Guards, and Miss Gwendolen-Kershaw, were married at St. Michael's, Chester-square, on Saturday. A photograph of the bridal couple



HONOUR FOR ITALIAN GENERAL.—General Fayolle is seen in the above photograph bestowing the Legion of Honour upon the Italian General Angiolo. The ceremony took place at Milan.

Daily Mirror

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL.



A football match was played between the 2nd Australian Training Battalion and the A.I.F. Headquarters Staff. The Headquarters get the ball from a throw-in.

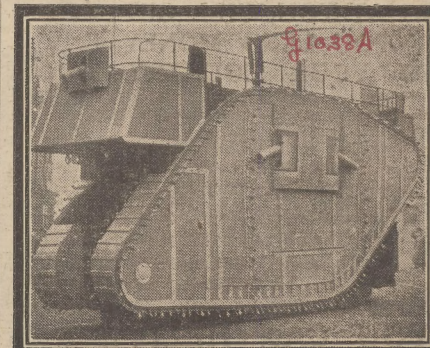


HERO'S FIANCEE.—A new photograph of Miss Denise Winston-King, the pretty seventeen-year-old fiancée of the well-known pilot, Lieutenant D. A. R. Chapman, R.F.C.



DOUBLE HONOURS.—Captain W. Weston, Sherwood Foresters, who has been invested by the King with the D.C.M. and Military Cross for gallantry in the field.

A "CAMOUFLAGED" TRAM-CAR.



This novel illuminated "tank" is to appear in the Liverpool streets to-day. It will act as a travelling office for the sale of bonds during War Loan Week.